

# Boatpeople's cries heard by two GW students

by Debbi Wirkman

Hatchet Staff Writer

During the first week of the semester, two GW undergrads "sat down at lunch one day" and decided to form a new country.

Instead of shaking their heads in sympathy, ignoring the issue or complaining that it is time for someone else to handle it, as the two said they feel most governments have been doing, Fisch and Leffler conceived the idea of a project to organize a new homeland for the displaced Vietnamese refugees.

Mark Fisch, a freshman enrolled in the "Politics and Values" program and planning a major in international affairs,

and Mark Leffler, a sophomore transfer student majoring in journalism, found they shared a strong concern for the plight of the refugees.

They acknowledge that many countries, including the U.S., are economically unable to accept a significant number of the ever growing amount of refugees.

Statistics gathered by Fisch and Leffler show that since the fall of Saigon in 1975 approximately 700,000 refugees have left Indochina (Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia). Less than half of these people have been granted residency in other countries; most of the remaining 56 percent live in temporary camps scattered throughout Asian countries.

As the result of a recent clash between ethnic Chinese citizens living in South Vietnam and the communist North Vietnamese government, 1.1 million ethnic Chinese are being expelled from Vietnam.

After the equivalent of about \$1,500 in gold is collected by the government from each individual - man, woman and child alike - they are allowed to leave the country. If they remain in Vietnam they face confinement in internment camps. Their transportation consists of fishing boats and rafts; their destination is any country that will take them.

But countries have not taken very many of them so far. Many countries where the "boatpeople" attempt to land are

"shoving them offshore, right back into the ocean," Leffler said.

Because no country seems able to help a significant amount of the refugees and because of the urgency of the situation, Fisch and Leffler have decided to attempt taking the matter into their own hands.

"It's an immediate problem because they're dying out in the ocean every day - being killed, drowning..." Leffler said.

Difficult as it may be to believe, modern day pirates from several southeast Asian countries attack boatloads of refugees, seeking the small amounts of gold some have managed to take with them.

Monsoons also take their toll twice

(see BOATPEOPLE, p.8)

# Hatchet

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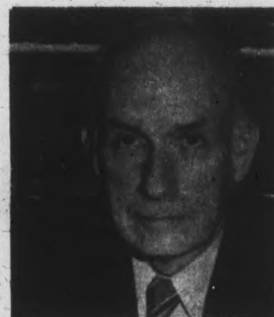
photo by Jeff Levey

## The one that got away

A member of the George Washington Rugby Football Club takes off on his way to a try, a four-point conversion in rugby lingo, against the Old

Lambethians, a touring club from London, during the George Washington Invitation Rugby Tournament in West Potomac Park Saturday. George Washington won the game 14-12.

## New Dept. of Education a mistake, says Elliott



*'I think this is a terrible erosion of local responsibility.'*

- GW President Lloyd H. Elliott

by Paul D'Ambrosio

News Editor

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott said Congress' passage of a bill which will create a new department of education will "tie up school districts from Gross, Michigan to Miami, Florida, with red tape from Washington."

The bill, which was passed on a 215 to 201 vote in the House Thursday, allows the President to separate the education section of the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) department and set up an independent education cabinet post. If Carter signs the bill, which he is expected to do, the new department could be set up within a few weeks. The bill provides the education department with a \$14 billion budget and approximately 18,000 employees.

Elliott, who has opposed the new department since the bill was introduced two years ago, said, "It is a mistake to take a step to further centralize" the education system. "Over the long term it means a greater centralization of policy making and decision making."

Elliott added the centralization of policy would "take away local initiatives and creativity from all the school districts."

Besides the White House, the National Education Association (NEA) has lobbied for the passage of the education department bill. The NEA had endorsed Carter in the 1976 presidential campaign after he agreed to support a separate department for education. Carter has said a separate cabinet post would speed up education decisions at the federal level which could save the government \$100 million a year.

(see EDUCATION, p.9)

## Fonda and Hayden to speak here Oct. 12 as part of 50-city tour

Academy Award winner Jane Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden will speak at GW Oct. 12 in Marvin Center's first floor cafeteria.

The GW stop is part of a 50-city national speaking tour initiated by Fonda and Hayden last week. Robert Efrus, co-chair of the political affairs committee, said. They will be speaking about their California based Campaign for Economic Democracy (CED) as well as life in the Eighties.

According to Program Board Chairperson Jeff Nash, Fonda and Hayden will be paid \$3,500, down from the original asking price of \$5,000. Cherie Lewis, co-chair of the PB political affairs committee, added that this is considerably less than other schools have paid in the area.

At the beginning of the program, feminist singer-songwriter Holly Near will play for approximately 20 minutes. Then Fonda and Hayden will speak for about 90 minutes and Hayden will present a slide show on solar energy. Finally, they will field questions from the audience.

Critics of the tour say Fonda and Hayden are simply engaging in a preliminary Jerry Brown campaign for President. This has caused some anxious sponsors to cancel engagements. One such cancellation prompted the Fonda organization to include the GW stop, which was not originally scheduled.

Dan Martin, staff organizer for CED, explained the tour "deals with issues such as inflation, the energy crisis and corporate control of the economy, which are more important than any one candidate. We want to put pressure on the candidates of 1980 to confront these issues." He added that the subject of Brown only came up when the audience members asked questions about him.

Tickets for the appearance, which is sponsored by the Program Board's political affairs committee, will be available for \$2 each at the Marvin Center information desk starting this afternoon. The tickets are available to GW students only.

-Christopher Murray

Suspect arrested in check heist

p. 3

Python's 'Brian' a blessing

p. 5

GW Booters take tourney

p. 12

# Pinball is active on Marvin 5th

by Elena Hirshman

Hatchet Staff Writer

The pinball machines in the Marvin Center gameroom are busy almost all the time, swallowing quarters from fanatics and casual players alike.

According to Steve Kutzer, game room attendant, the 10 machines are in use almost all day

long, seven days a week.

John Hutcheson and John Rice both agree they are pinball addicts. Hutcheson plays five days a week and Rice plays every day but Sunday. Rice has been playing at GW since he was seven years old while Hutcheson has only played for the past four years. Both said they work just to earn the money to play pinball.

Hutcheson said pinball "keeps us sane. We take out our frustrations on the machines. I like to try and beat the machine and get back at the mechanical monster. I think I'm familiar with every machine put on the market in the past two years."

Hutcheson added, "My top score was on Strikes and Spares

(one type of pinball machine). I got over one million points on that machine. I also own two machines at home."

Rice estimates that he has spent close to \$2,000 since he started playing pinball several years ago.

Dan Mazer, another pinball player, said he doesn't consider himself a pinball maniac, yet. "You can say I'm addicted because I spend a lot of money playing. Pinball is trying to beat the machine. It's a partial gratification gimmick. I come in to kill time that I should spend studying. If this room wasn't here, I'd probably spend more time in the library."

Mike Simon, however, has been playing "serious" pinball for five years. He said, "The most fun is getting a free game. It's enjoyable for a relaxing type of activity. Friendly competition with friends is good, too." He said he plays about 10 games a week.

A freshman who wished to remain anonymous said, "People who play pinball are sexually frustrated. Sometimes I play pinball to get rid of my tensions. I have no set pattern when I play, I spend only \$.50 a week. I'm definitely not a pinball fanatic."

Almost all the pinball addicts agreed the best machines were Time Warp, Strikes and Spares, and Playboy because, according to John Hutcheson, "I can win a lot of replays."



photo by Todd Hawley

The Playboy machine offers pinball addicts and casual players some temporary diversion from classes.

## Non-nuclear group sees solar energy a possibility at GW

The group which sponsored the Alternative Energy Festival Sept. 8, Students for a Non-Nuclear Future, is now attempting to have the Marvin Center converted to solar power.

The most immediate issue being dealt with by the organization is the University policy on energy.

According to Scott Dykema, one of the group's members, the organization is "examining the possibility of the Marvin Center going solar." However, he added, nothing concerning solar energy is definite yet. A major issue they must deal with is solar energy's cost effectiveness, he said.

The group also plans on being active in lobbying for non-nuclear energy alternatives and raising money for future activities.

- Ken Seewald

## Low pay, bad hours

# Part-time profs get less benefits

by Welmoed Bouhuys

Hatchet Staff Writer

A part-time professor may have the same standing in class as a full-time professor, but he receives lower pay and can only teach from semester to semester.

The Political Science Department currently employs 26 full-time and only five part-time professors. This amount changes from semester to semester as class needs change, according to a department spokesperson.

Part-time professors are paid a flat rate per course they teach, while full-time professors are salaried. As to the hours, the spokesperson said, "We try to be flexible. We don't get many complaints."

In the Economics Department, however, there are now 16 part-time professors and 23 full-time professors. The pay system is the same as for political science, but part-time professors cannot choose their own hours.

"The schedule is set up months in advance. On occasion, some do complain," a spokesperson said. "We could do with more full-timers, but the tran-

sition from part to full-time is difficult."

The Journalism Department has more part-time than full-time professors.

Professors Phillip Robbins and Robert Willson are the only full-time professors in the department; the other 17 are part-time. They are paid a flat rate per course, but many of them choose to turn their pay over to the Scholarship Fund, as they are only teaching their courses to improve the art of journalism, Robbins said.

As for hours, Willson said, "We work out a compromise. An editor of a morning paper can teach a class in the morning because he works at putting out his paper in the afternoon and evening."

There are also certain criteria for being hired in the journalism department. "They have to be very good at what they do, and be doing it now," Willson said.

Part-time professors are also entitled to less employee benefits than full-time professors, but GW's Records and Benefits Office refused comment on exactly what the benefits are.

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# GB allocates Marvin Center space

by James Bressor

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Marvin Center Governing Board (GB) approved its Building Use Committee's proposal for this year's Student Organization office space Friday, with only one amendment.

The amendment, unanimously approved, placed the Iranian Students Cultural Activities Association (ISCAA) on the second floor of the Center until the next GB Meeting, scheduled for Oct. 12.

The Iranian students were excluded from the Building Use Committee's proposal because they did not attend the mandatory hearing before the committee.

Nader Javid, a graduate student speaking for ISCAA, said over 130 GW students belong to the organization of 225 members. All other members attend other area universities.

In response to a question from a board member, Javid said that two of the three officers in the ISCAA are GW students. Governing Board member Andrew Anker questioned the legality of allotting office space to an organization with a non-GW student as an officer. The question will be decided this week at a Building Use Committee hearing with the Iranians. The Iranians may also receive permanent office space at the hearing.

The only major office change is the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG). It is moving into a single office because of the heavy workload it now handles, after a

one year period of sharing an office.

In other business, Sharon Teplitz, chairperson of GB's finance committee, said in a written report there is a possibility of renting out space in the Center to more non-profit organizations during Christmas and summer breaks. The report also suggested that the Center should charge higher rates for the space.

The Center's policy now allows organizations with University backing to use conference rooms and the ballroom when they will not conflict with student activities, said Boris Bell, Marvin Center director.

Bell said the Finance Committee's proposal allows any non-profit organization to use the center during Christmas and summer vacations. To allow corporations to use Marvin, Bell said, would violate the University's tax-exempt status.

In her report, Teplitz compared the fees charged for conference rooms in Marvin to those in other DC buildings.

The report said for a conference room that holds 25 people in the Center, the University charges \$24 a day, whereas the fee for a comparable room elsewhere in D.C. ranges from \$60 to \$250. For a room with a capacity of 100, GW charges \$150, compared to \$750 to \$1,000 elsewhere.

Also, the Joint Food Service Board announced the RatPAC will no longer sell beer at \$1-a pitcher. Beer will be purchased either for 25 cents a glass or \$3.35

a pitcher.

Some organizations were denied office space by the Building Use Committee. The denials were due to either restricted membership or officership in the organizations or failure to attend the committee hearings, according to GB members.

John Williams, head of the Christian Science Organization (CSO), one of the associations not given office space, challenged the committee's action. He said to be an officer in the CSO one must be a member of the Christian Science Church.

The Building Use Committee will hold a hearing this week for the Christian Science Organization.

Andrew Childers, who will chair that hearing, said not only the restrictive officership will be considered by the committee members, but also the fact that the Christian Science Organization has only five student members and in the past met for two to four hours a week.

Howard Graubard, Governing Board Chairperson, said, "Quite frankly, I think they (CSO) violate the DC human rights laws."

## \$1,000 in payroll checks stolen

## Suspect found in Med Center theft

A former GW Medical Center employee has been arrested in connection with the July 19 disappearance of \$1,000 worth of payroll checks from the Medical Center's payroll office.

According to Detective Kenneth Oliff of the D.C. Police Department, Jerome Harris, 27, a clerk in the Center's emergency room at the time of the burglary, was arrested last month. Harris was charged with uttering, a form of forgery.

Because an investigation into the burglary is continuing and, according to Oliff, further arrests are expected, no trial date for Harris has been set.

The five payroll checks were taken from Building II, located at 2206 I St.

The Hatchet has learned a GW Safety and Security officer has been under investigation in connection with the robbery after the officer's hat was found near the scene of the crime. However, Safety and Security Assistant Director Byron M.

### Organization Room Assignments

Organizations	Room
GW Student Association (permanent)	408, 424
Joint Food Service Board	408
Jewish Activist Front	417
Indian Students Association	417
Muscular Dystrophy Council	419
SERVE	419
Commuter Club	419
Gay Peoples Alliance	420
Students for a Non-Nuclear Future	420
GW Public Interest Research Group	421
Cherry Tree (permanent)	422
Wooden Teeth	422
Organization of Arab Students	423
Washington Turkish Student Alliance	423
Muslim Student Association	423
Student Advocate Service	424B
Program Board (permanent)	429
Latin American Students Organization	430
Venezuelan Student Organization	430
Nigerian Students Union	430
College Democrats	431
Asian Student Association	431
College Republicans	432
Public Administration Masters Student Association	432
Hatchet (permanent)	433, 436
Hatchet Business Office	434
AIIEEC	435
Finance Club	435
Marketing Club	435
World Affairs Society	437
Hellenic Society	437
Chess Club	437
Assn. for Students with Handicaps	439
Womanspace	439
Society for the Advancement of Management	2nd Floor, Cubicle A
Pre-Med Society	2nd Floor, Cubicle B
Youth Institute for Peace in the Middle East	2nd Floor, Cubicle C
Russian Club	2nd Floor, Cubicle C
Iranian Student Cultural Activities Association (temporary)	2nd Floor, Cubicle D

## Proposal to faculty senate calls for inter-college minor

A GW Student Association (GWUSA) proposal to allow an inter-college minor for Columbian College students will be presented for consideration by the Faculty Senate within the next two weeks.

Jonathan Katz, GWUSA vice president and the person presenting the proposal, said he would like to have the 12 semester-hour limit between schools abolished. As it stands now, a student enrolled in Columbian College may take no more than 12 credit hours in another school.

According to Katz, Columbian College traditionally has objected to the inter-college minor or major on the grounds that it is an "infringement" against a liberal arts education.

Katz also said there are strong feelings against the proposal among the college's deans. The problem, then, is in convincing the "powers that be" there is a real need for this program among students.

To this end, a presentation will be made to the Faculty Senate, which is composed of professors from all the GW schools. The presentation will probably be remanded directly to the senate's Educational Policy committee. Katz, a member of the committee last year, said most of the group is composed of Columbian College



Jonathan Katz

GWUSA Executive Vice-President

representatives, which will make approval of his presentation very difficult.

Katz said the college administration does not wish to lose money and this is exactly what would happen if the proposal were approved by the Faculty Senate. But the administration is also responsible for student interests, he added.

He said for this reason he urges all interested students to go to their professors. If enough students do this, he said, chances for an inter-college minor in the near future will be much greater.

Katz said he has a "very, very tough road ahead" of him, but he will take it a step at a time. He plans on pursuing a double-major between colleges if and when the current proposal is accepted.

-Ken Seewald

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# Grad. students offered a number of fellowships

(This is the first part in a two part series on fellowships at GW. Part one will analyze national fellowships. Next Monday part two will examine lesser known scholarships.)

by Geri Mart  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A number of national full tuition and maintenance fellowships available to GW graduate students allow them to work and study abroad and most are renewable for satisfactory performance.

According to Jon A. Quitslund, faculty coordinator for national fellowship awards, these scholarships include Fulbright, Rhodes, Root-Tilden, Danforth,

Luce, Marshall and National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship/Minority Graduate Fellowship.

The qualifications for each award vary; however, there are general candidacy characteristics Quitslund said can be applied to all. Among these traits are an admirable academic record, a variety of study and extracurricular activities, a sophisticated intellect, originality in thought and a commitment to the betterment of the world.

Each application also requires similar procedures, although prospective candidates should check with Quitslund for the

specifics of each fellowship application.

Usually the application requires a 500 to 750 word essay outlining personal background and intended study, an unofficial transcript, at least one letter of nomination from a faculty member and possibly an interview.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and graduating seniors due to receive a bachelor's degree. Some require work toward a doctorate.

All awards are intended for those under 30 years old of age, although each has its own age conditions.

Federal money and private

endowments provide funding for most fellowships.

•Rhodes Scholarships offer fellowships to Oxford University, England, to provide special educational opportunities to future world leaders. Seventeen countries participate in the competition and 32 scholars are chosen from the U.S. each year.

Scholastic ability and achievements, courage, leadership qualities and extracurricular activities are among the qualities sought.

The scholarship awards college fees plus a maintenance allowance. About \$9,936 per year is awarded. The deadline is Oct. 5.

•A Fulbright Scholarship allows students to live and study in a foreign country for one academic year. Preference is given to graduate students conducting research for their Ph.D. dissertations.

Three types of grants may be awarded. The full grant provides transportation, language/orientation courses, tuition, books, health and accident insurance and maintenance for one year. The travel grant provides transportation. This is intended to supplement other types of grants. The foreign grant is offered by foreign universities, government and private donors. Students are expected to pay travel expenses and partial maintenance costs.

Deadline is Oct. 5.

•The Root-Tilden Scholarship Program is designed for law students who intend to study at New York University School of Law. Competing Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) scores is an important factor in competition. Full tuition for one year is provided.

The deadline is Oct. 12.

•The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is designed for prospective college and university teachers. Applicants must be enrolled in a Ph.D. program of study. Fellows are expected to study full-time in the U.S. and seek a teaching position in the U.S. It awards \$4,000 annually.

The deadline is Oct. 22.

•The Luce Scholars Program allows graduates to live and work in an Asian country. Candidates must have a clearly defined career interest.

Applicants may be graduating seniors, graduate students, alumni or faculty. GW can nominate two candidates. An award of \$9,000 is appropriated for one year.

The deadline is Nov. 5.

•National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship and Minority Graduate Fellowship. This is designed to promote the progress of science in the U.S. It is awarded for study or work leading to a masters or doctoral degree in mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences.

Graduate students who have completed up to 12 semester hours and minority applicants who have completed up to 30 semester hours are eligible.

The three-year fellowship awards \$4,320 for a 12 month tenure.

The deadline is Nov. 29.

Competition for all scholarships begins at the state level. A candidate may submit his application from his original state. "This is especially wise if the state has a lower number of applicants, lessening competition," Quitslund said.

The application is then reviewed by a small number of people at the state level. An interview may or may not be necessary to proceed to become a finalist in the regional district level.

"GW has a good record concerning successful scholars," Quitslund said, citing "one Marshall, one Rhodes, quite a few Danforths and a number of Fulbright fellowships granted in recent years. But a larger amount of students have been more successful in lesser known competitions."

Quitslund, a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winner himself, said he encourages students to apply even when there is a possible doubt of winning. "I find it provides an excellent learning experience and I'm here to make sure they all make the best possible showing."

"I'm very interested in the program and enjoy my work," he added. "It gives me an opportunity to meet students in all majors and some of the best students in the University."

## Marvin Center's Travel Office assists students

To ease travel problems and assist students making complicated trip arrangements, the Marvin Center Travel Office is tailored to suit student needs and financial limitations.

The Travel Office, on the ground floor of the Marvin Center, is a professional travel agency serving GW and the surrounding community.

Jim Pridgen, manager of the agency, said the agency has no favorites in airlines. Their only consideration would be to get "the best and the lowest fare possible."

"No trip is too small for us to get into," Pridgen said. On the other hand, the office can send anyone anywhere in the world, he added.

The agency is independent of college funding. They lease rooms in the Marvin Center from GW. Their source of income is commissions picked up from making reservations but, Pridgen added, "the service is completely free, there is never a charge."

Both Boris Bell, director of



photo by Michael Schneek

The Travel Office, on the ground floor of the Marvin Center, offers students and the Foggy Bottom community travel assistance.

Marvin Center and Johnnie Osborne, financial officer, said they are pleased with the way the Travel Office has worked. Bell said not many universities have travel agencies on campus. He added the agency has been in

existence for approximately ten years.

Train, plane, car, bus and hotel reservations are only a few of the benefits the agency has to offer, Pridgen said.

-Sue Seiden

## SENIOR PORTRAITS

All seniors must make an appointment to have their portrait taken for the 1980 Cherry Tree Yearbook. Appointments can be made 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in Marvin Center 422. Portrait sessions end Oct. 12 and appointments close Oct. 5.

## False alarms drop in Thurston

There have been no false alarms in Thurston Hall so far this year, compared to 24 at this point last year, according to Harry W. Geiglein, director of the Office of Safety and Security.

Susan Herzberg, Thurston Hall resident director, attributes the decrease in alarms pulled to last semester's fifth floor fire, which was preceded by a rash of false fire alarms. Herzberg said she believes residents who were present during the fire last spring have a "heightened awareness of danger," and are more responsive to safety precautions.

She added their negative response to false alarms is a good example for freshmen, because it helps to discourage the freshmen residents from pulling false alarms.

Also, the University has undertaken measures to prevent another fire. These included the installation of smoke detectors earlier this semester in every dormitory room.

The absence of alarms pulled so far this year is an indication of the students' positive response to the prevention program and a lesson learned from last year's fire, according to Herzberg.

-Margaret Vodopila

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## arts



Brian (Graham Chapman), in hot flight from the Romans, is about to land safely on the head of mendicant Michael Palin in this scene from *Monty Python's Life of Brian*, an irreverent and uproarious new movie.

Something completely different...

## 'Brian' is blessing from above

by Laurie Pine

Asst. Arts/Features Editor

Monty Python's Flying Circus has a reputation for bizarre, witty and often daring comedy. Their British humor is stimulating, unusual and uninhibited. For people who can appreciate Python's off-the-wall style, *The Life of Brian*, playing at the Dupont Circle Theater, will tantalize and entertain you immensely.

The story takes place in biblical Judea in 33 A.D. The Python time reference is a Saturday afternoon at about teatime. Roman rulers are besieged by revolutionary Jewish groups who spend carefree moments complaining about being treated poorly. One rebel explains that the only thing the evil Romans gave them were aqueducts, a sewage system, roads, medicine and safety to walk the streets at night.

Entertainment can be had at public stonings, and a beard and stone vender (Eric Idle) will sell interested buyers quality rocks and bags of gravel. For those who don't want to let out their vengeance on sinners, planning to kidnap Roman Governor Pontius Pilate's wife kills the time.

A Jewish youth named Brian (Graham Chapman) decides to join a revolutionary group to actively express his hatred for the Romans by plotting, kidnapping and drawing graffiti on walls. Much to his chagrin, he discovers his father was a Roman centurion who "raped" his mother. As his mother (Terry Jones) explains, he promised her all the gold she could eat but shortly took off.

The story unravels as Brian is mistakenly identified as the messiah-would-be-savior of these oppressed people in this chaotic time. He tries to convince them of his normality, but they don't understand and swarm around him, leading to some very embarrassing incidents.

The movie was filmed in the small coastal town of Monastir near Tunis, which had also attracted the casts of *Star Wars* and *Jesus of Nazareth*. The historical setting was irresistible to Python, who had established a reputation for filming comedy against real locations in their second film, *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, by using ancient Scottish castles for a backdrop. To reconstruct the area, the group copied Roman architecture using huge arches and columns. Costumes were skillfully replicated by Hazel Pethig and Charles Knode.

Monty Python is Terry Jones, Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle and Michael Palin. They do everything in the movie from writing the screenplay to acting in multiple parts. Terry Jones directed the movie and Terry Gilliam, the American in the group, does the clever animation that has become a Python trademark.

The actor/writer/comedians fit into their roles believably and amusingly. The directing is succinct, the plot flows easily and artfully.

*The Life of Brian* masterfully deals with the sticky subject of treating religion with a comedic twist that is usually taboo. This is probably because the six-some do not try to satirize the religious figure of Jesus Christ, himself. As Terry Jones said, "...we found we really couldn't do a life of Christ, simply because we had no quarrel with him... He was quite a good bloke, actually."

Still, some people may find it awkward to watch scenes that poke fun at different ethnic and religious groups. However, Monty Python's style is poking fun at anyone and everyone. The movie isn't designed to viciously persecute any group; it is offered so the audience can sit back, take it easy and just have plain fun. Keeping this in mind, *The Life of Brian* is a treat to view and all in all a heavenly experience.

## Nothing is criminal about 'And Justice for All'

by Paul D'Ambrosio

News Editor

Norman Jewison's film, *And Justice for All* gives an interesting and different perspective of the criminal court system and the lawyers that deal with it.

In the lead role, Arthur Kirkland (Al Pacino), is an unconventional criminal lawyer (to say the least) who tries to do justice for all the seemingly unimportant defendants which the court system would otherwise brush aside. The film, however, does not dwell on the courts and lawyers. Rather, Jewison skillfully intermixes scenes of the court prisons with a prison of another type, an old age home where Kirkland's grandfather (Lee Strasberg) is living out his final years.

The film centers around Kirkland and his conflicts with a hard-nosed, narrow-minded judge, Judge Flemming (John Forsythe). Although Flemming is not one of Kirkland's favorite judges, Kirkland is forced to defend him when the judge is arrested on rape charges. If Kirkland does not defend him, he would face disbarment by the legal association because of a legal mistake he made in the past.

On the sidelines is Kirkland's girlfriend, Gail Packer (Christine Lahti), who just happens to be on the ethics committee that is investigating him and other lawyers in the courthouse for "unethical conduct." Lahti does little more than put in a mediocre performance and give Kirkland some

company at night. In contrast, Pacino, Forsythe and Strasberg put in superb performances. They give their respective characters depth and feeling. Overall, the acting keeps the movie rolling and the viewer interested.

Screenwriters Valerie Curtin and Barry Levinson deal with the seemingly dry subject of law and the courts very well. They add life to the scenes by interjecting classy characters and rapid-fire dialogue between lawyers and judges.

Also, their eccentric Judge Rayford (Jack Warden) character is funny in his attempts to maintain order in his court. Jewison shows what the system can do to innocent defendants who wind up sentenced to three years in jail because of a legal

oversight and an incompetent lawyer. Overall, *And Justice for All* is a well directed, acted and written production which gives an accurate and humorous picture of the trial and tribulations of court house lawyers.

## The B-52s drop unconventional first album

by Michael Endres

Hatchet Staff Writer

Last Spring, record company talent scouts came to the Corcoran School of Art to hear two bands play: the Urban Verbs and the B-52's. Warner Bros. signed both groups and the B-52's record was released this summer.

Those who caught the B-52's at the Corcoran saw how strange the band is. The B-52's guitarist played a beat-up guitar with two strings removed. Fred Schneider, B-52's vocalist, was dressed in a baggy white suit and the two female band members, wearing bouffant hair styles, mini skirts, drop earrings and go-go boots, danced "The Pony" and "The Monkey."

The B-52's are very, very weird. They come from Atlanta (geographically) and the early Sixties (musically). Their album, *B-52s*, is certain to offend conventional tastes with its lyrical inanities and its invocation of those terribly American musical forms,

rockabilly and surfer music. Reaction to the album ranges from revulsion to obsession. Bewilderment is the most common response.

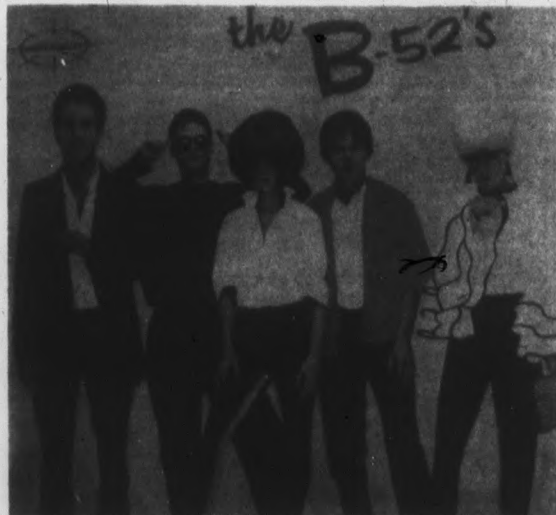
"Dance This Mess Around" is a curiously syncopated and disjointed tune which only the severely disturbed could enjoy on the first listening. "52 Girls" has airy and somewhat mindless female vocals. The B-52's song getting the most frequent local air play, "Planet Claire," has lyrics which rank among the most inane.

Fred Schneider's vocals are delivered low and through his nose, with contortions in his voice which, as with many New Wave vocalists, seem to be inspired by the legendary Brian Ferry. The B-52's recurrent surfer guitar riffs are, once heard, very difficult to forget. Many songs recall 52s are not particularly derivative.

The reason for the B-52's recent popularity may be their strangeness, which is perfectly

reasonable in the age of corporate rock. If you appreciate the unconventional, the unusual, the very weird in music, the B-52s album is a necessary addition to what

must already be a neurotic record collection. Their style is absolutely unique and that is always an asset to a new band. However, a second B-52s album is almost inconceivable. Their music gets old fast.





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## Spring pre-registration not likely

University Registrar Robert Gebhardt has ruled out Spring pre-registration as "not possible before the fall (1980)," and added that there is "not much of a chance" the law school will have Spring pre-registration this year.

GW is a "very complex University; the present system is restricted and has no adaptability to change," Theodore H. Grimm, associate registrar, said. He added, "We have the student's welfare at heart."

GW's computer system is 16 years old and it does not seem likely the University will have a new system in operation by next year, Grimm said.

The GW computer center, however, has been working closely with the University and is evaluating the type of system that would be most beneficial for the



Robert Gebhardt  
University Registrar

registrar's office.

William Rambo of the computer center said the installation of the new system would be a multi-step process. He said he aimed for "short term improvements by next summer."

These improvements would

allow students to receive their grades faster and in improved accuracy of student records, he added.

The long term goals include providing support for the Medical Center's record service and "across the board improved student processing," Rambo said.

GW Student Association (GWUSA) senator Neil Glassberg, head of the senate's Student Affairs committee, said, "There is a drive and a push to put the University on a new system." One of the complaints he received from students is that it can take from a week to a month to receive a balance sheet from the registrar's office.

The committee needs supplemental help, especially computer majors, Glassberg said, but emphasized that anyone's time would be appreciated on this project.

-Kevin Conron

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SPIA's Committee on Work-Study and Internships will be meeting soon to recommend students for several internship possibilities. (See the list below.) If you would like an opportunity to work where the action is, then come to Building CC, Room 102 for details.

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# GW in top five Physical Assistants program

by Christina Gehring

Hatchet Staff Writer

Although the Physical Assistants (PA) program at GW is acknowledged to be one of the top five programs in the country with a yearly enrollment of 80 students, expansion has come to a standstill.

Approximately 70 to 80 percent of a doctor's normal caseload can be handled by a PA. The attractiveness of a PA lies in the cost-effectiveness. "PA's, while providing the same services of a doctor, earn substantially less, with a starting salary averaging \$16,000 per year in urban areas and slightly less than that in rural areas," according to Karl R.

Katterjohn, director of the PA program and assistant professor of Health Care Services.

"The main concern now," Katterjohn said, "is not the expansion of PA programs, but rather the redistribution of PA's that are now working or seeking jobs," because of the increasing number of doctors entering the medical field.

Rural regions like Appalachia and innercity areas are where PAs are needed most and, therefore, placement is now emphasized rather than increased enrollment. Another reason for inhibiting the program's growth is the danger of lowering its quality, Katterjohn said.

Katterjohn added that the GW School of Medicine and Health Sciences is one of over 50 schools throughout the nation offering a program for PA training.

The PA's main function is to perform the same health care as that of a physician, under a

doctor's supervision and guidance, Katterjohn said.

Working under the supervision of a licensed physician, PA's are qualified to provide primary and secondary health care a doctor usually provides, he added.

Patti Chamberlain, a licensed

PA working at G.W., said, "I don't know that it (the PA program) needs to be expanded any more than it is; redistribution and wider availability of information for other doctors appears to be an area that needs attention."

## Radiation zaps Smith Center

Late Thursday night, workers from the Law Engineering and Testing Company were posting signs on the GW Smith Center entrance which read "Caution: Radiation."

According to Mike Peller, administrative assistant of the athletic department, new net posts for the women's volleyball team will be installed in the near future. Before any drilling can be done in the floor, however, the engineers need to determine how the tension cables enforcing the floor were originally strung in order to avoid them during drilling, Peller said.

The radiation the sign warned of was from X-rays being beamed up through the main floor of the Center to detect where the tension cables actually run.

Joe Eagers, construction manager for GW, noted these X-rays (similar to gamma rays) have no residual effects on humans. He said that for added safety the X-rays were being taken between 11 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. Eagers said the steel running through the floor was "tight like a rubber band" and all caution had to be taken not to sever one of the "tendons."

The procedure was supervised by the architects of the Smith Center and run by the Law Engineering and Testing Company, who, according to Eager, are experts in this matter. "Similar pictures will be taken Monday night," he said.

-Susan Garner

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# Refugee country idea gains support

**BOATPEOPLE.** from p.1

yearly; disease and despair are daily companions of the "boatpeople." Twenty to 50 percent of them will die before reaching land, according to *Time Magazine*.

Fisch's and Leffler's solution to the problem is to assist the refugees in forming an independent nation. They said if a plot of land, preferably an island suitable for agriculture, could be bought and sovereignty obtained for it, the refugees would have a place to go. Once there they could keep their culture and redevelop their own society, rather than having to scatter and adapt to the

cultures of other countries.

Leffler realizes the idea is a bit lofty but notes, "you never win big unless you play with high stakes."

Fisch briefly presented Leffler's and his intentions to the panel at a National Town Meeting earlier this month. Of the three panelists, Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) and Dale DeHaan, United Nations deputy high commissioner for refugees, would not comment on the plan without further details. However, Ambassador Dick Clark, U.S. coordinator for refugee affairs, said, "We don't want to eliminate any consideration. Obviously

we're interested in any site that would offer resettlement."

Encouraged by Clark's statement, Fisch and Leffler met last Monday with a small group of students with whom they had previously discussed their idea. By the close of the meeting, "Project: Survival," an organization for establishing a refugee homeland, was born.

Kathy Schmitt, an international economics major at Georgetown University, expressed doubt that an independent island of refugees would be capable of self-sufficiency. Melody Blank, a GW graduate student in publications, said she opposed Schmitt's view. She said if an island suitable for agriculture can be found, the refugees, who are mostly farmers, stand a good chance of making the nation survive.

Leffler said he thinks "Project: Survival" will succeed, but acknowledges the possibility of it being halted by insurmountable roadblocks. He feels that even if the project fails, at least it will

have drawn attention to the "boatpeople's" situation.

It was agreed at Monday night's meeting that the first step for the new organization is to start looking like an organization so that monetary support for publicity can be obtained, as well as endorsement by public figures. Leffler commented that politicians find the cause favorable, and added that the coming election year should bring even more support than an off-year would.

The organization's first tentative activity may be a petition for support during the Pope's Oct. 7 mass on the Mall. Leffler said this would be a step toward obtaining a degree of credibility for the organization.

The infancy of "Project: Survival," coupled with the necessity for immediate action are the main obstacles at present. Fisch said hard work is ahead for those who become involved, but he hopes to find people who agree "we can't allow this present day holocaust to continue."

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# New Dept. of Education a mistake, says Elliott

## EDUCATION, from p.1

Carter called the passage of the bill "a significant milestone in my effort to make the federal government more efficient."

Elliott said he thinks the "NEA feels that if the government is more involved in education it will increase federal aid to school

districts. Education is one of the functions of government not mentioned in the U.S. Constitution. The Constitution states that all power not delegated to the Congress is reserved for the states.

"Now the responsibility is shifting from the states to federal

branch. The controls are shifting. I think this is a terrible erosion of local responsibility."

Elliott said other countries that "have a highly centralized educational system are highly bureaucratic and very difficult to change. Most of the western European countries and Japan

have very bureaucratic systems."

He added some of his colleagues feel "that the NEA will have more than a desirable influence in the new post."

If President Carter signs the bill into law, HEW plans to change its name to the Department of Health and Human

Services.

HEW Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris said in a press statement that the separation of education from HEW is "further evidence that this President will go down in history as one who highlighted education as a priority for the nation."

## Asbestos found exposed in GW buildings

Exposed portions of cancer-causing asbestos insulation found in at least six University buildings have been covered with protecting material.

According to Robert Burch, director of physical plant, exposed asbestos were found in Building BB, Corcoran, Stuart, Bell and Monroe Halls and the Hall of Government. Building BB, which the personnel building, had a portion of its ceiling exposing the toxic substance.

Other buildings had parts of heating and plumbing pipes exposed, Burch said. These pipes are insulated with asbestos and then covered with a substance which will enclose or "encapsulate" the toxic asbestos. The problem, Burch said, was that the outer enclosure was being damaged.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has tested 74 materials to cover the asbestos to date, according to Larry Longanecker, EPA researcher. Longanecker added, "Only three of the 74 materials that were

tested have been EPA approved. However, there are some products that did not go through the tests but are satisfactory for 'encapsulating' the asbestos."

Burch said the University had hired specially trained contractors to cover the asbestos.

Burch said GW has already spent "around \$9,000 on recovering the exposed asbestos

with one of the three EPA approved encapsulating agents, Decadex Firecheck."

Burch said that no exposed asbestos has been found in any of the dorms or other campus buildings to date. Burch added if anyone sees any damaged asbestos they should contact the physical plant department.

-Joe Bluemel

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## Campus Highlights

"Campus Highlights" is printed in every Monday edition. Activities information must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

### MEETINGS

10/1: Christian Science Organization meets every Monday for testimonies. Marvin Center 411, 12:30 p.m.

10/2: Womenspace holds a business meeting. Marvin Center 405, 8:15 p.m.

10/2: Medieval History Society hold a general meeting and dance practice. Marvin Center 413, 8:30 p.m.

10/2: Massage Club holds its weekly meeting. Marvin Center 5th floor lounge, 8 p.m.

10/2: Students for a Non-Nuclear Future holds a working meeting of all committees. New members and interested individuals invited. Marvin Center 401, 9:30 p.m.

10/2: Eastern Orthodox Christian Club meets every Tuesday. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, H St. side, 12 noon.

10/2: Learn to Meditate class held every Tuesday. Marvin Center 414, 7:30 p.m.

10/3: Young Social Democrats will show a film, The Inheritance, at this meeting. Marvin Center 5th floor lounge, 7:30 p.m.

10/3: Fall Sports Reception. Sponsored by the Booster Club. Smith Center Letterman's Club, 5:30 p.m.

10/3: Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday; this week: Overcome with Good. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

10/4: French Club meets every Thursday. Marvin Center Rathskeller, 4:30 p.m.

10/4: Summit Fellowship meets every Thursday. Marvin Center 401, 4:30 p.m.

10/4: International Student Society Coffee Hour every Thursday afternoon. 2129 G St., 4:30 p.m.

10/4: World Affairs Society general meeting concerning Model United Nations. Marvin Center 426, 8 p.m.

10/4: Counseling Center sponsors a special workshop: Overcoming Public Speaking Anxiety. At the Counseling Center, 3-4:30 p.m.

10/5: Term Paper Workshop at the Library Reference Desk, 2 p.m.

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

10/1: Tolstoy: His Life in Photographs. An exhibition running through October 31 in the University, opens on this day.

10/2: GW Folkdancers meet for dancing and lessons every Tuesday, Marvin Center ballroom, 8:15 p.m.

10/3: Gay Peoples Alliance weekly coffee house will host Roy Barber performing this week. Marvin Center 405, 8 p.m.

### JOBS AND CAREERS

Career Services, located in Woodhull House, offers the following workshops and services:

### WORKSHOPS

10/2: Resume Workshop (How to develop cover letters). Marvin Center 410, 12 noon-1:30 p.m.

10/4: TIPS (temporary-internship-partime time-summer job hunting), Marvin Center 410, 10-11 a.m.

### FILMS

10/2: Spiritual Painting. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following University Committees have student positions now open: Student Faculty Committee on Appeals; Committee on Religious Life; Committee on University Bookstore; Advisory Committee for the Smith Center for physical education; Joint Food Services Board (commuter seat); Joint Committee of Faculty and Students; Student Committee on Campus Security; Student Volunteer Action Counsel (SVAC Chairperson). For information about GWUSA appointments, call 676-7100. Those interested in being appointed to any of these position should apply in Marvin Center 424 before October 6.

DC Hotline. Ph. 462-6690. If you need help or information or have a problem and need to talk, call the DC Hotline-an anonymous, confidential telephone service for people in need. Seven days a week from 1 p.m.-1 a.m. The Hotline is offering a training session for new volunteers starting 9/23. If interested, call 462-6690 for more information.

New hours for the Fellowship Information Center: Mondays & Thursdays-9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesdays & Fridays-9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Wednesdays-9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Peer Advisers are available to help Columbian College and SPIA undergraduates with academic questions. Call Sue Green, Tuesdays & Thursdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m., at 676-3753.

Fellowship Information Center sponsors Graduate School Workshops and information on applying to grad school and credentials service. Call 676-6217 or 6495 for more information. Next workshop: 10/4 at 12:30 p.m.



## Editorials

### Possible bureaucratic disaster

After two years of battling, Congress has finally passed a bill to create a separate federal Department of Education. The possibilities for bureaucratic disaster are immense.

Supposedly, by taking education matters out of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, they will receive a higher national priority. If everything follows the rosiest predictions of President Carter and the National Education Association, the department's biggest supporters, the taxpayers will get better education for less money.

As any beginning political science or public administration student knows, though, bureaucracies have a habit of creating work to expand themselves. The resulting red tape often chokes the supposed beneficiaries.

It is impossible at this point to know exactly what the impact of this new department will be. Hopefully, Carter will choose good people to fill the new leadership positions and the programs they develop will help students throughout the country. If the department turns out to be the fiasco many fear, hopefully Carter or his successor will have the courage to admit it and abolish the Department of Education before things get out of hand.

### Minor meets changing needs

Within the section entitled "Purpose and Objectives" of the GW Bulletin it states, "Over the years it has been the aim to develop the University ideal in the nation's capital with a view toward meeting the changing needs of society while continuing to pursue the traditional principles of learning and research."

The objective of the University to provide a broad liberal arts background for its undergraduates is an admirable one; the benefits of classical learning are priceless. However, the pursuit of technical or professional knowledge should not be considered an infringement upon a liberal arts background, but rather a useful supplement. Economic conditions being what they are, college students today are much more concerned with the employability of their degrees.

Even excluding pecuniary concerns, it cannot be denied that ours is a highly sophisticated, technical society and only a naive student could claim to have a complete understanding of the technical aspects without going somewhat beyond the realm of traditional studies.

The GWUSA proposal to allow an inter-college minor and major for Columbian College students is merely a reaction to the changing needs of our society—the meeting of which is a stated purpose of the University. Hopefully, the proposal will be seen in this light when being considered by the Faculty Senate or its subcommittee and approval will be forthcoming.

## Hatchet

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Charles Dervarics, news editor  
Paul D'Ambrosio, news editor  
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The Hatchet, located at 800 21 St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays, and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors, and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the Hatchet or of the University. Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising and advertising rates, call the business office at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Friday at noon for Monday's issue and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's issue.

### Letters to the editor

#### Admiration for enthusiastic entrepreneurs

The brainless moron who penned Sept. 20's editorial denouncing GW sophomores Bob Greenfest and Scott Fligel for their motives in selling buttons commemorating the visit of Pope John Paul II owes his fellow hatchet-men, Bob and Scott and the entire student body a sincere apology. My sympathy goes to the responsible people I have known to be associated with the Hatchet. To the editorial staff I can only express anger and ridicule; the publication of that editorial further discredits the integrity of the paper's editorial judgement, which should be somewhat of a source of embarrassment for all GW students.

The article describing Bob's and Scott's venture was perhaps written slightly tongue-in-cheek, a fact which I learned from the reporter who wrote the original article. While the article was informative, anyone who knows Bob or Scott could easily attest to their good nature, to the fact that they are not merely ruthless

Columns and letters to the editor should be submitted to room 433 of the Marvin Center. Deadlines are Tuesday and Friday at 2 p.m. All letters and columns must be typed, signed by the author, and must include his or her phone number, year in school and major. The Hatchet does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space and for factual misrepresentation, and to edit for style, grammar and length.

Joel Loquvam and Carol Alter

## Progress in sexual freedom

We appreciate Mr. Herring's attempt at urging the GW community to take sexuality seriously. However, we feel that his attempt will not lead to a further understanding of and sensitivity toward human sexuality in all its forms, but rather, a perpetuation of the same narrow minded, "normal" view of sexuality espoused by those he condemns.

We all know that the American media does not treat sexuality seriously. However, there are movements that are making great inroads to change America's attitudes toward sexuality. While he lodges complaints against the inane method of dealing with such potentially explosive subject matter in the media, he fails to deal with, let alone mention, the progress that has come about because of the feminist and gay movements.

Illustrations of that progress are evident nationally - look at the subject matter being dealt with on well established prime time TV shows. The Gay People's Alliance (GPA) and Womanspace have reached the top of the student organizations and are highly organized, active, and progressive forces to be reckoned with. Rather than being ignored during the last student elections, the GPA played a very active role. First, a questionnaire asking candidates about sensitivity to human rights concerns was circulated to all declared contestants. An overwhelming majority of them were returned,

they were reviewed and the results were printed and hand distributed around the polling places. Secondly, the GPA was actively sought out and courted for its large vote by the frontrunners in all student races.

On October 14th, Washington, D.C. will host a landmark event that will play a determining role in the history of Americans' sexuality. Much struggle and hardship will provide the will and the strength for a National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights. There will be presented a list of demands for the rights of a sexual minority. The march is a focal point for national, and international struggles to free all human sexuality.

A closer look should be given to that minority on this campus, and in the real world, who have seen fit to deal with their sexuality and are comfortable with their lifestyles. Yet the oppressed majority sees fit not only to disregard those legitimate and adjusted sexual people, but cannot take seriously even their own sexuality.

So we say to Mr. Herring and others endowed with urban liberalism in the GW community: put your inhibitions aside and take a serious look at sexuality-yours and others'.

Joel Loquvam is a 1979 graduate of GW  
Carol Alter is a junior majoring in zoology

### Punch



"Some kind of foul-up, I'm afraid—science gets all the money, and you each receive one-third of his corpse."

entrepreneurs out to maim and kill for the sake of some spending money for school.

What they choose to do with the money should not offend anyone, even the most pious of Catholics. However, they apparently have touched a sensitive nerve at the widely acclaimed Hatchet, where lofty moral standards are the rule. The Hatchet brand of campus quasi-journalism would cut it at very few other respectable schools, so please stop insulting every GW student with the publication of such ill-considered opinions on small matters. How long did you sweat thinking of something to write about, anyway?

A Roman Catholic mass is first and foremost a celebration; but if the Hatchet chooses to observe the Pope's visit in such a somber manner, that's wholly your business. Bob and Scott have chosen to react with a great deal of enthusiasm and they should be admired. A published apology is in order.

Dan Cummins

### Equal GOP time

If thorough, objective reporting constitutes healthful journalism, then the Hatchet is terminally ill. Specifically, I'm referring to the extensive coverage on the developments in the contest for the Democratic nomination. Not one article has ever appeared in the Hatchet which tells readers of the events in the struggle for the Republican nomination.

Granted, a vast majority of your readers are "flaming Eastern liberals." But why should that prevent the reporting of events and opinions pertinent to the Republican nomination? How many of your liberal readers out there have even a slight knowledge of the specific politics of any conservative contender, let alone who they are? Darn too few. And this is why I ask for more - a demand for equal coverage of the Republican contest for the presidential nomination.

Bob Fulkerson



## Robert Froh: Persistence pays off

by Earle Kimel  
Hatchet Staff Writer

In the Fall of 1977 Robert Froh was a freshman walk-on for the GW soccer team. His first two years were spent learning; in practice, on the bench and occasionally in the waning moments of a lopsided game.

Today he is a winger for GW coach Georges Edeline and, while he doesn't always start, he is one of the team's top players.

His Cinderella story is a rarity in soccer, which even at the college level is still a sport dominated by foreign players.

Froh, a local product from Springfield, Md. is one of the few Americans on the squad, although to him, the matter is trivial. "Everybody is just another player and the important thing is to play good soccer," Froh said.

Edeline sees the situation in a different light. "For the foreign players, soccer is their life - Americans have a less serious attitude for the game," he said.

With Froh, the talent was always there. In high school Froh was a self described "better than average halfback on a moderately successful squad." But upon entering the soccer scene at GW, there were a sufficient number of returning veterans at the halfback slot. So, on a suggestion from Edeline, he converted to wing. "The transition from high school to college ball is difficult. The college game is played

at a quicker pace and has a more team-oriented style of play.

It was more than just a waiting game for a starting position. Froh just flat out loves the game of soccer. "I would practice daily with my brother, just developing new skills and refining old ones."

Froh's attitude and dedication fit in nicely with Edeline's belief in self discipline and conditioning. Those attributes cannot be taught - when a player is in shape, the coach can concentrate on skills and tactics, as opposed to nursemaiding out-of-shape athletes.

Another plus factor in Froh's quest for a starting berth was his participation in summer scrimmages recommended by Edeline.

Patience and dedication played a large part in Froh staying with the team during those first two frustrating seasons. "I realized that I had to wait around my first year, being a freshman with things to learn. The second year, it was a little tougher sitting, but I consider myself a team player so I was willing to wait. It gives you a definite sense of satisfaction to be starting. My first year I was just trying to make the squad, but this year my aim was a starting position."

Perhaps Edeline characterized Froh the best. "He's potentially a good player who is starting to come out of his shell on the field and develop the toughness necessary to be a good soccer player."



Robert Froh started as a walk-on soccer player in 1977.

## GW wins Navy tournament

VOLLEYBALL, from p. 12

third game that Solko saw her last action, finally succumbing to pain spasms in her lower back.

Coach Pat Sullivan cited the entire team for their cohesive play, and especially Jean Kimmel and Solko for consistent play.

She further singled out captain Debbie Spry as the outstanding player of the tournament up to that point and Linda Barney, who was the server during a seven point spree in the third game.

The final match pitted GW

against the University of Louisville, who had gone undefeated in tournament play. Both games were close contests which featured GW comebacks.

In the first game, GW broke on top 10-5, but was unable to hold a lead and found themselves down 11-14. Then, they scored five points off of Spry's serve to secure a hectic first game.

Louisville looked as if it would run away with the second game, leading by a score of 9-2 at one point. Then, the GW offense came alive for a brief moment

during the serve of Sara Bonthuis and the deficit narrowed to 9-6. Louisville then ran the score up to 14-7. Relentlessly, GW fought back and ran the last five straight points to steal a victory.

Assistant Coach Sue Heiser presented an overview of the tournament. "We had the added handicap of only having eight girls available for the final; many of them were playing in pain. Each player on the court gave more than 100 percent."

## Debra Spry: volleyball's leader, captain



photo by Paula Dubberly

Debbie Spry, only 5'5", is a successful volleyball team captain.

In a game where many people feel height is an important factor, GW senior Debbie Spry has proved them all wrong as the captain and leader of this year's successful GW volleyball squad.

Spry, who at 5'5" is not always one of the tallest players on the court, has used her strength, speed and intelligence to become one of the driving forces on the team.

GW coach Pat Sullivan said that since Spry joined the team last year after transferring from Anne Arundel Community College in Maryland, she has proved herself as a team leader and as a "dependable and consistent" player who is always trying.

Spry has also developed a pretty good vertical jump which has been measured between 22 and 23 inches. With that jumping ability Spry has established herself in the positions she plays in - setter (her primary position), outside hitter and outside blocker.

The only position in volleyball where she is not as effective is as a blocker, mainly because of her height disadvantage.

Sullivan has nothing but praise for the team captain and says she has "really enjoyed working with" Spry.

Originally from Severn, Md., Spry played basketball and lacrosse in high school and only began playing volleyball in her first year at Anne Arundel.

-Lori Blodnick

## Attitude takes Schoen to top of tennis team

SCHOEN, from p. 12

he is, "a class above," his peers in the number one bracket. But now Schoen is transferring the pressure of being number one into court concentration which enables him to, "take game points one at a time," and finally become the player he knows he's capable of being.

GW men's tennis coach Marty Hublitz notices the difference in Schoen. He refers to the change as, "acquired match savvy." Hublitz feels that Schoen will use this new savvy to, "carry him through games against anyone he will face in college."

Obtaining the right to face his tennis adversaries has taken some time though for Schoen. He began at the University of Arizona three years ago but left after only one semester, finding their tennis program, "quite disorganized." Schoen returned home to McLean, Va. and enrolled at GW, where he had previously been offered a full tennis scholarship.

Subsequently, after working his way to number three singles last season, he tore ligaments in his leg and missed the entire Spring season. This turned out to be a bonus though; for after taking some time off this past summer from tennis to strengthen his leg and, "enjoy other things," Schoen returned this season mentally prepared to win the position he feels he belongs in.

Schoen's most avid supporter during this three year struggle to reach number one has been his mother, with whom he lives in McLean. Schoen is very close with his mother and says, "she backs me in whatever I do." And Dave Schoen does more than just play tennis.

As a senior sociology major, Schoen has been working at the Superior Court of D.C. and truly enjoys the experience he earns in his twenty hours a week there. In addition, Schoen has continued his karate and ballet classes besides discovering a new interest in Hebrew literature. He hasn't found tennis and school too overwhelming to prevent him from participating in any of the activities he truly enjoys. In fact, the only extra-curricular activity which Schoen feels has suffered as a result of tennis and work regards his social life. He regrets not having been able to meet many students here, but hopes to change that in the upcoming year.

What this adds up to is a crucial year upcoming for Dave Schoen. With the recent tennis boom, "balancing competition across the entire U.S.," Schoen can expect to meet some class opponents this year. He needs to perform well against these foes in order to reinforce his newfound confidence and ultimately carry him into the professional circuit, which he aspires to.



# Schoen gains 'rightful place' as top tennis player



*Schoen's  
performances  
have been  
anything but  
lackluster.*

by Jay M. Klebanoff

Hatchet Staff Writer

The athletic world often presents a bitter irony. Very often an athlete will strive to prepare himself physically for a certain level of competition, and then, upon reaching that level find that he is unprepared mentally. Then again there are those who find that the pressures of that aspired level serve to bring out the best in physical performance.

Dave Schoen, the number one singles player on the GW men's tennis team falls into that second category. For in his own opinion, the senior sociology major feels that his promotion to team leader this season has provided that added incentive which will, "take

me all the way."

Mired in the number three singles position last year, until a springtime injury ended his season, Schoen lumbered through a relatively lackluster year. But after gaining his "rightful place," as the number one player this season, Schoen's performances to date have been anything but lackluster.

He won the Eastern Eight doubles championship a few weeks ago along with teammate Josh Ripple, and in the two team matches thus far Schoen has won each easily, as has the team. In fact, in his most recent match, Schoen soundly beat his opponent, the number one player at American University, 6-0, 6-0.

This is the same opponent who took Schoen to the limit last season before finally succumbing.

One would have to wonder how Schoen has been able to turn it around so quickly. He attributes his surge to playing daily against such circuit professionals as Fred McNair and Steve Krulvitz, (the number one Davis Cup player for Israel). In addition, Schoen credits his present karate and ballet classes for, "instilling confidence in me and helping me to relax." But the key to the new Dave Schoen really relates to the surfacing of his inner confidence. He's always been told that he, "has the strokes to be a top notch player." Schoen himself feels that

(see SCHOEN, p. 11)

## Hatchet Sports

### Volleyball / GW takes first place at Navy

Earle Kimmel

Hatchet Staff Writer

ANNAPOLIS - This past weekend brought mixed blessings to the GW volleyball team. They came away with first place in the Navy tournament at Annapolis, defeating the University of Louisville 16-14, 16-14, but they also lost the services of starting hitter Cathy Solko indefinitely when she aggravated a pulled back muscle.

GW carried a 2-1 pool play record into the opening match against Cornell. They struggled early, dropping the first game 10-15, but came back to take the next two games 15-9 and 15-6.

The semi-final round found GW facing the University of Delaware. The first game was taken easily 15-5. Delaware came back in the second game to snatch away a 15-13 decision from a late GW comeback attempt. The third game found Delaware leading 14-12 with Tracey Eberle, normally an exclusive front line player, serving.

GW took the next four straight points and the match. It was in this (See VOLLEYBALL, p. 11)

### Scorecard

#### baseball/Howard 3-6, GW 2-7

The GW baseball team improved its record to 8-6 this weekend by splitting a doubleheader with Howard Sunday and sweeping a doubleheader from Catholic Saturday at the West Ellipse.

In spite of a constant drizzle and poor field conditions, the Colonials, after losing 3-2 in the first game, slip by Howard 7-6 in the nightcap. GW's winning run came on a wild pitch in the bottom of the seventh as Blake Junghans rushed home from third. Dennis Minogue was awarded the win in relief.

Tom Masterson provided the clutch hitting Saturday as the Colonials twice edged Catholic 6-5 in extra inning games. With GW trailing 5-4, Masterson cracked a double, driving home the two final runs.

Masterson's ninth inning single, in the second game, capped the Colonial sweep of Catholic.

-Warren Meislin



### soccer/ GW 1, W & M 0

#### Booters win both games of tournament

Charles Barthold

Sports Editor

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. - The GW soccer team won the William and Mary tournament and remained undefeated yesterday by beating the host team 1-0 on the second half goal of Farid Al-Awadi.

Stymied by the tenacious defense of William and Mary, the Colonials were not able to score until 41:28 of the second half.

While GW was able to control the tempo of the game and look better than they ever have for this year, they still could not make things connect for a goal.

GW advanced to yesterday's final round by defeating the University of North Carolina 1-0 Saturday. In that game, Mohsen Miri scored GW's lone goal at 1:15 of the game.

Because of their 11th place ranking in the country, GW was the tournament favorite. None of the other teams in the tournament - William and Mary, North Carolina and Virginia Tech - are ranked in the top 20.

Realizing they had to work together more closely, the Colonials came out looking sharp yesterday. Their attack upfield was well organized and their passing was excellent. But once they got the ball within 20 feet of William and Mary's goal, the troubles began.



As has often been the case this year, not enough GW players were up in front of the Indian net to take advantage of rebounds and ball bouncing around the

penalty area.

GW is now 6-0 and faces a tough University of Maryland team Wednesday at 25th and N Street at 3 p.m.

### Soccer World aware of GW

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. - For Georges Edeline it's been a long time coming.

The past couple of years have been frustrating ones for the GW soccer coach, who feels his team has never been taken seriously enough by the college soccer world. Despite qualifying for the NCAA playoffs the past two years, GW has been ranked nationally only once before this year (18th last year, for one week).

This week's national rankings bring the news that GW is ranked 11th in the country - which makes Edeline feel the soccer world is at last taking notice of GW.

One example of Edeline's frustration was lack of

recognition in an article last week in the *New York Times*. The article mentioned all the top contenders for the national college soccer title without even naming GW.

For Edeline the stories never end. For now, though, the soccer world is aware of GW.

The 11th place ranking is the highest a GW soccer team has ever reached since soccer started at GW in 1965.

Besides giving GW the recognition Edeline feels it deserves, the ranking puts the Colonials in the unfamiliar position of being the favorite at most of the games they will play this year.

-Charles Barthold